KANSAS CITY, JANUARY 19, 1895.

SATURDAY.

# ALL IS CONJECTURE.

RANSAS SENATORIAL SITUATION IN-VOLVED IN OBSCURITY.

BURTON HAS FIFTY-TWO VOTES.

OPPOSITION HAS FIFTY-THREE, BUT CAN THEY HOLD TOGETHER?

More Talk of Outsiders Is Now Being Heard and Morrill, Horton and Ingalls Are Frequently Mentioned-Many Rumors and

Much Excitement.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 18 - (Special) There never was such another senatorial cam uation is simply one of conjecture. While upon the face of things the anti-Burier combination has one majority, it is simply impossible to tell what may be the result when that moment arrives. When these combined forces must all be delivered to one man. The Burton men claim that I will be impossible for the opposition to agree upon a candidate without losing some votes. Burton confidently claims that he has some second choice votes among the opposition which will come to him when the attempt is made to compromise on a candidate. The opposition has got no further than to agree to beat Burton, With Ady, Hood, Thacher and Leland still in the field all seem agreed on this proposition, but when the supreme moment comes wher this force must be concentrated without the loss of a man, there may be a break in the ranks. At the anti-Burton caucus to-day fifty-three votes were present or accounted for. No progress was made to-ward agreeins on a candidate. The caucus simply decided to stand together to beat Burton. It is expected that at the next caucus an attempt will be made to pledge fifty-four men to stand by the man who can receive thirty votes first. This would give Hood, Ady, Thacher and possibly Leland a chance to secure the nomination. On the other hand there is a well defined impression that all of these men may be dropped and an entirely new one taken up. The names of Governor Morrill, Judge Horton and John J. Inguils are most frequently mentioned. The outside crowd show a large Inguils sentiment, but there is very little of it among the members. Many members are showing protests against Burton received both by mail and telegraph, from their constinents. Burton appears to have more staunch friends and more implacable enemies than any other man in Kansus.

There were but 167 votes polled in lag.

There were but 105 votes polled in last night's caucus. The missing man was Rep-resentative Huckbusch.of Leavenworth. He did not enter the caucus last night and today he declines to say which side he will

take.

All sorts of stories and reports are flying, out of which can be gathered but one thing which is reasonably certain and that is that the senatorial question will not be settled until Monday night and possibly not settled until Monday night and possibly not then. The Populists are hoping and pray-ing that the Monday night caucus will not agree on a man. If the Republicans are not united the Populists can very material-ly influence the result, though unable to elect a man of their own. It is generally conceded that the vot-last night on the question of adjournment was a firstest of Eurora and anti-Burton.

was a fair test of Burton and anti-Burton strength. Burton developed fifty-two and the opposition fifty-three, with Representa-tive Hackbusch not voting.

Popular with army officers is the food raised with Dr. Price's Baking Powder. The Government orders it for the troops.

### THE UNITED BRETHREN SCHISM. An Important Case Argued Before the dissouri Supreme Court-Large In-

terests Involved.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18.-(Special.) A rery important case was argued in the supreme court here Thursday. From the large interests involved it has attracted widespread attention. The case was that of Russic et al. trustees of the United Brethren church (liberals), vs. Brazzell et al. trustees of the United Brethren church an, tristees of the United Srethren church fradicals), for the possession of the prop-erty of the church in Harrison county. At quadrennial general conference of the church held at York, Pa. in 1888, the church divided into two great factions over church divided into two great factions over the adoption of an amended constitution and a revised confession of faith—one branch, the "radicals," adhering to the old articles of faith and maintaining that the revision so altered the doctrines and tents of the church as to destroy their identity, amounting to a perversion of the trist upon which the property was hold.

They also claim the constitution was not properly amended in accordance with its own provisions for such amendment, while the other faction, or "liberals," held to the apposite views. Since the York conference both branches of the church have kept up-complete general and local organizations, complete general and local organizations, pach claiming to be the true church and entitled to all of its temporary possessions. Many of the questions involved were very

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abstruce and the statement of the fact abstruce and the statement of the facts involved filled several hundred printed pairs, besides the briefs. The "liberals' were represented by D. J. Heaston and A. E. Westruff, and the "radicals" by the firm of Wanamaker & Parlow, all attorness of Bethany, Mo. The case was ably armed on both sides, and was regarded as of so much importance that the time allowed by the rules of the court for the argument was extended and the entire day given to the case. The case is a test case for a vast amount of church property held in Mosouri.

### PRESIDENT FAURE WELL LIKED.

Only the Socialist and Radical Papers Are Displeased at His Election to

Office. Paris, Jan. 18,-The election of M. Folix Faure to the presidency of the French republic has been well received by the moderate press and is violently criticised by the Radical and Socialist

The Journal des Debats says it is gratlifed at the defeat of M. Brisson, and that in electing M. Faure, who is a man of liberal and moderate mind and clear, sound intellect, the national assembly placed the destinies of France in good

M. Millerand, the Socialist deputy and M. Millerand, the Socialist deputy and enitor of The Petite Republique, says in his newspaper this morning that M. Faure is not president, but a more supernumerary, adding: "The Socialist party can not be disturbed by the election of a man who has neither individuality of character nor particular worth."

Lanterne predicts the beginning of an era of violent reaction and adds:
"Where Casimir-Perier failed Faure will
also fail. We shall return to Versailles
before the year expires."
Paris was very tranquil last night.
The boulevards were no more crowded
than usual and the suburbs were not ex-

than usual and the suburbs were not excited. The working classes were astonished at M. Brisson's defeat, but no demonstrations were reported. The entire police force was held in readiness for an emergency, but their services were not required for anything further than the usual police duties.

A meeting of Socialists and others took place yesterday evening at the Maison dir Feuple, at which a number of exciting speeches were made. Resolutions strongly condemning M. Felix Faure were adopted and other resolutions demanding the suppression of the presidency were passed amid cries of presidency were passed amid cries of 'Vive la revolution sociale."

### OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

Efforts at Abolishing the Grand Jury Reing Made-New Libel Law Passes the House.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) The grand jury will undoubtedly be a thing of the past in this territory when the resent legislature gets through with the subject, there being several bills to abolish it and providing for the prosecu tion of crimes by information. Senator days. Representative Stein's to fifteen days, and Senator Prouty is pushing a measure to reduce the number of the jury to seven, while a section of Senator Fegan's fee and salary bill provides that no grand juror shall receive more than \$14 for services during any one term of court. In the discussion of these bills to-day it was brought out that the grand jury is a very expensive luxury, the expense of the same during the present term of the Oklahoma county court amounting to \$7.400, and proportionately the same in the other counties.

A bill by Senator Prouty prohibits any person or firm doing a banking business on a capital stock of less than \$10,000, and compels all banks to keep on hand actual cash equal to 29 per cent of their measure to reduce the number of th

cetual cash equal to 20 per cent of their

A bill introduced in the house provides that parties lending on chattel mort-gages must look to the mortgaged prop-

erty for payment.

The house spent the afternoon in discussing St. John's libel bill, which was mally passed. It repeals the old libel law, which was very obnoxious, and has provisious which are favorable to the

### newspapers. A LAND COMMISSION.

Delegate Flynn Has Introduced a Bill to

Help Out the General Land Office. gate Figure introduced a bill to-day to create a board to handle the land office business. The commission is to be composed of three men, no two of whom at \$1,000 per year each. It shall be their duty to pass on cases where an appeal is taken from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office. The plan was favored by Secretary Smith in his annual roport. The secretary hesides has indicated to many that he could not do the business in this line, and as much of it comes from the people of Oklahoma, it was concluded that it would be well to have something done with the hope of having some land office business transacted. The neglect of the secretary to attend to this sort of business has caused many parties involved in land cases in Oklahoma to histitute appeals for the reason that this would insure a delay possibly to the end of the administration. All former secretaries have been equal to the task of looking at \$4,000 per year each. It shall be their insure a delay possibly to the end of the administration. All former secretaries have been equal to the task of looking after the land office business as well as other matters, but Mr. Smith announces officially his inability to do this, and it is concluded that it would be well for the government to spend \$12,000 auditorial to help out the secretary of the looking.

Uncle Sam knows a good thing when he need it. That is why Dr. Price's Baking Powder is used in army and navy.

## AN IMPOSING FUNERAL.

Ten Thousand People Follow the Butte Victims to the Grave-Thirty

Corpses Buried. Salt Lake, U. T., Jan. 18.-A special to the Tribune from Buite, Mont., says: Never in the history of Montana has there been a sadder spectacle than to-day, when the bodies of thirty victims of the terrible disaster of Tuesday were ansigned to their last resting place All business was suspended for the day The military with muffled drums, civic societies and all the fire departments of the state marched in the procession. All buildings were draped in mourning. Ten thousand people followed the dead to the cometery and thousands lined the

Nine hearses contained the bodies of

he relief committee.
Five of the wounded at the hospital
re-sinking and cannot recover.
Several parts of bodies were found today half a mile from the scene of the

Judgment Against the United Press. London, Jan. 18.—The judgment for 1800 (\$1,000) obtained by Reuter's Telegram Company against the United Press has been duly recorded in court.

## BIGGER BALLOTS.

MR. CHINN INDUIGES IN SOME MUSIC

WANTS THE TICKETS LARGER.

THEY MUST BE PERFORATED, TOO,

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) The house convened at 9 a. m. A mistake in the official publication of the hour to which the house had adjourned caused somewhat of a debate, and Hall, of Saline wanted to know whether the hour was 9 a, m. or 10 a, m.. The house had adjourned to adjournment in the official publication action which the house might take subsequent to an open order made by the

Mr. Julian, of Kansas Chy, Introduced his fellow servants bill. It simply define fellow servant and provides that railroads shall pay for damages done them. It leaves out of consideration all fellow servants in other employments, and will procipitate the same old fight which has folowed such bills for the last twenty years. The railroad lobby will secure a few amendments and then the bill, overloaded, will be slowly strangled to death.

Senator Baskett's fellow servants bill justi fies the conclusion that no such measur fies the conclusion that no such measure can pass that body. Railroad employes are without any lobby strength here. It is impossible that they should ever accomplish anything without a show of strength and earnestness of purpose. Legislation along the lines of the follow servant has always gone by default, because of a failure of active support.

Mr. Chinn, of Shelby, has become thoroughly disgusted with the Australian ballot law. It has utterly failed to preserve Democratic majorities. He is impressed

for aw. It has literly failed to preserve Democratic majorities. He is impressed with the idea that entirely too many ballots are lost because voters blunder in making out their tickets. To obviate this, he introduced to-day a bill providing for larger ballots, which shall be perforated between the ticket columns, and the voter shall separate the ticket he desires to vote. shall separate the ticket he desires to vote narked as he pleases, and it shall be his

Among other bills favorably reported from committees is one by Mr. Boarn, entitled an act to encourage the breeding of and improvement in trotting, running of and improvement in trotting, running and pacing horses. It provides that anyone entering any horse in a race, out of his class or under a false name tending to deceive, shall, if the race is for a purse, be punished by imprisonment in the pentitentiary not less than one year nor more than three years, or by imprisonment in the county juli not less than \$100 nor more than \$100 nor more than \$100 nor more than \$100 nor more than \$100 nor more

or shall be lined not less than \$1,000.

This afternoon the chair announced the following changes in the committees;

Ways and means—Mr. Davidson, to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Richards, of Carroll county.

Private corporations—Mr. Walton experience of the committee. Private corporations-Mr. Walton ex-hanges with Mr. Gay, of the committee

Enotes.

Upon the call for bills for engressment, and when consideration was upon Senator Yeater's non-partisan board of carators bill, Harrison, of Pheips, sprung a surprise and developed the first really serious debill, Harrhon, of Phelps, spring a surprise and developed the first really serious debate which has marked the senate's proceedings to date. Senator Harrison offered an amendment providing that no professor, teacher, or anyone connected in an official capacity, should be eligible to appointment upon the beard of curators. Harrison's remarks were couched in such a tone as to leave the impression that he meant more than he said. Senator Yester opposed the amendment and suggested that he knew of no good reason why educators and educated mentionen should be excluded from the board of curators. At this juncture Senator Mott, of St. Louis, asked Senator Harrison a series of questions, which developed the fact that the amendment was almost at Professor Woodward, a Republican and president of Washington inversity. By the imanimous vote of the earn-tors-homographs, all of them except Woodward, Woodward, was elected their president because of his wide reputation and acknowledged capacity as an educator. The amendment almost a three to discussion. Senator Kennish, of Holt, said he had sat as a student at the feet of Professor Woodward, and he knew of no man of more exalled character or higher education than the distinguished elecof Professor Woodward, and he knew of no man of more exhibit character or higher education than the distinguished elucator at whose prestige and connection with the university the amendment aimed. Senator Williams also opposed the amendment. He suid he was glist to see an awakening among the people and a demand that our institutions of learning should be divorced from partisan control, but he knew that Woodward, the educator, never had been Woodward, the educator, never had been Woodward, the politician, and his exaited standing and reputation were not the result of partisan favoritism, but desite party opposition, and because of hi-perit. Institutions of learning, which commerii. Institutions of learning, which come to the legiclature asking large appropriations, should not be barred from receiving the advice and guiding counsels of such broad men. Senator Davisson supported the amendment upon the presumption that the Democrats of the senate would defeat the bill if the amendment were defeated. The amendment prevailed, theter for engressment was not made, and further action will be taken later on a recall of the bill. The bills introduced in the senate to-sing were generally of an unimportant character, one by Senator Orchard, providing for a peal from the findings of the state board

the dead firemen. One hearse contained the bits and shreds of humanity over which wept the widow and orphans of the brave Marshal Cameron. Behind the dead firemen rode James Flannery, sole survivor of the crew. Eight unclaimed bodies were buried by the relief committee.

ON THE AUSTRALIAN LAW.

LIKE POSTAGE STAMPS.

Mr. Julian, of Kansas City, Has Introduced a Fellow Servants Bill in the House - Harrison's Surprising Course in the Senate-Committee Changes.

on agriculture.

Mr. Sarkin is made chairman of the committee on federal relations, vice Mr. Richards, deceased.

The house adjourned until next Monday

of equalization, may attract attention later "The army and navy forever," and both use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

### SUBSOILING FOR SORGHUM.

Important Experiments Conducted by the Meaicine Lodge Sugar Works,

Meaiche Lodge Sugar Works,

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 18.—(Special.) Land
Commissioner Frost has received from the
Medicine Lodge sugar works a report on
the success of subsoiling in the ratising of
sorghum. This report shows the products
upon ground so treated and otherwise for
the years 1892, 1893, and 1894. The production of sorghum upon ground subsoiled was
as follows: 1892, 14 tons: 1893, 12 tons: 1894,
9 tons. On the land not subsoiled the yield
was: In 1892, 8 tons; 1883, 7 tons; 1894, 4 to
5 tons.

A Receivership Question.
Chicago, Jan. 18—Judge Ricks, of the
Northern district of Ohio, Judge Baker, of
Indiana, and Judge Allen, of Illinois, sat
en bane in the United States court today to hear arguments on the motion of
the American Surety Company, for the recapture of the receivership of the Toledo,
St. Louis & Kansas City road. The road
is in the hands of a receiver, appointed
under petition of the first morigage
bondholders and Received Calloway, who A Receivership Question

resized recently, is awaited the appointment of a successor. The first mortgage bulders represented by Truste Jim Butler, opposed the appointment of a receiver under petition of the American Surety Company, which represents the holders of liens against the road amounting to \$500, 500 and which petitions for the appointment of a receiver, with instructions to sell the road for the satisfaction of judgments, Major Wilson, of Springfield, representing the surety company, at the hearing of the hearing, questioned the fucht of Mr. Butler to the trusteesing, and the judges decided upon adjournment for consideration of the matter.

### FEARS OF ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Large Exports of Gold Have Revived the Talk of More Honds.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The heavy with frawal of \$3,000,000 in gold for export from the sub-treasury at New York to-day was not wholly unexpected by the officials, as the indications since the first of the week have made it probable that the withdraw-als for shipment to-morrow would be ex-ceptionally large. Nevertheless, to-day's transactions have intepshed the fear of another bond issue, and in a measure dampened the spirit of hopefulness that has pervaded the treasury department for some days past. It is, however, stoutly maintained that the record for the present if #al year will show a decided improve-ment in the financial condition of the treas-ury over that of last year, and the stoady increase in the receipts from customs and internal revenue sources, it is pointed out, gives promise of a speedy return to a pe-riod when the receipts will more than equal the expenditures. It is argued that the have made it probable that the withdraw riod when the recepits will more than equal the expenditures. It is argued that the customs receipts are sure to make a decided advance after Pobruary I, when the spring importations begin, and that the reventies from whisky withdrawals for the remainder of the year are almost certain to reach a point even above the normal. With the sugar bounty burden of \$12,00,000 a year removed, and the prospects of receipts from the income tax, amounting to \$20,000,000 or more, on July I, a more hopeful condition of affairs, it is said, may confidently be looked forward to. The interest payments on the public dott between now and the first of the coming fiscal year aggregate about \$14,000,000, and yet only about \$1,500,000,000 bond issued is in excess of the interest payments of last year.

### AN ALASKAN WITCH DOCTOR.

Old Soun-Doo in Prison for Causing the Death of Many Indians.

San Francisco, Jan 17.-Soun-Doo, the torious witch doctor of Alaska, arrived here in charge of United States Marshal Williams, and was at once taken to San Quentin to begin serving a three years' sentence. The old medihas been guilty of causing the death of many Indians on the ground that the whiches. For a long time he evaded United States authorities by fleeing he villages of the interior. Last ug, however, at Chilboot, the doc-aused the death of a woman as a tor caused the death of a woman as a witch. In July he was arrested and taken to Juneau, and his trial, which was conducted before United States District Judge Warren Truett, resulted in his conviction for manshaughter. He was brought down in the steamer Mexico to Scattle and there the marshal resembarked with him on the Umatilla, reach-

oursed with him on the Cmatina, renching here yesterday marning.

The old which doctor was defended by Attorney Maloney, of Juneau, but the facts were all against him, and about the only question made an issue was the jurisdiction of the court. Soun-Doo's at-torney maintained that as the offense was committed at Chilenon it was in Canadian territory, but the court held

otherwise.
"The old doctor has caused the death
of many people," said Marshall Wiliams, "and was accounted the among
the in this particular iams, "and the Indians

## OKLAHOMA ASPIRANTS.

A Number of Gentlemen Would Accept a Assistant United States Attorney-

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### PETTIJOHN FOR GOVERNOR. Another Cood Missouri Republican Bas a

Room Started for Him by His Friends. His Friends.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18.— (Special.)
Since Republicans in the secuate launched a gubernatorial boom for Scuator (PRannon, of Pallies, members in the house have sprang the name of In. Pettitolin for the same homination. The doctor did not know that his name was being considered in that connection, and was much surprised when it was suggested to him. He frunkly avowed that he believed the Republican take would be elected in this state in 100, and sold that while he was in no sense a candidate, he could not now say that he would refuse the honor, if tendered to him. till.
Dr. Pettijohn is a fa**vorit**e in the house.

He is a man of mental address, strong mentality, good morals and striking per-sonality. His face carries the impress of honesty, purpose and character.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—Sixth ballot—Nelson, 68; Washburn, 58; Comstock, 14; McCleary, 8; Pillsbury, 2; Tawney, 1.

By a vote of 7 ayes and 41 nays, the caucus adjourned at 12:98 without setting a day for meeting, and without having decided on a candidate. This throws the matter on the fleer of the legislature next

# WAR IN HAWAII.

LILIUORALANES AUHERENTS PRECIP

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE KILLED.

ONE OF THEM CHARLES I. CARTER, ANNEXATION COMMISSIONER.

UPRISING SPEEDILY CRUSHED.

TWO HUNDRED ROYALISTS ARE AL-READY UNDER ARREST.

Several Conflicts Took Place With the Insurgents, Who Numbered About Two Hundred, and Twelve of Whom Were Killed - Reput-

lie's Troops Ambushed. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The steamer Alaneda arrived from Auckland and Sydney via Honolulu this afternoon and brings news of a revolution and bloodshed at Honolulu. Charles L. Carter, who was one of and at least twelve natives have been killed. Nearly two hundred royalists are of the rebels. The fighting was still in diste disposal of the government. Cabinet progress when the Alameda left Honolutu on January 11, but the government forces had practically overcome the revolutionists. The Associated Press has the followng correspondence:

Honolulu, Jan. 11.-There were no fresh evelopments in the threatened uprising until last Sunday afternoon, the 6th inst. when the marshal's detectives brought in news for that officer immediately to sumon the cabinet and leading officers of the military and citizens' guard for consultation. In a few minutes after their arrival Deputy Marshal Brown and a squad of police under Captain Parker left for the beach at Waikiki, with orders to scarch the premises of Henry Bertleman, a prominent royalist, for arms and ammunition. Just previous to reaching the place the posse was joined by Charles L. Carter, Alfred Carter and J. B. Castle, who lived near by, all members of the citizens

On approaching the house the deputy marshal left the squad on the lawn while be entered the house, and finding Bertleman and a strange white man there, proseeded to read his warrant. When half way through shots were heard from the rear of the house. The officer asked quickly, "What does that mean?" replied, "I know nothing about it; there

Brown rushed out to join his squad just as Charles Carter shouted: "There they are, under the bout shed!" pointing to a shed in the rear of the lot and rushing forward, followed by his cousin. Castle, and the others. At that instant a voiley was fired by a crowd of natives under the six d and Charles Carter and Lieutenant Houfell wounded. The police charge is not drove the native.

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without effect, as their assulants could not be used.

Realising that their case was despetate and that word must be get to town at all hazards, it was resolved that frown and bargards, it was resolved that frown and bargards, it was resolved that frown and bargards, it was resolved that frown and barker should make a dank for their forces, which were field near the house. This was done with success and they were come at the hearst telephone, Affred Carter, who had been missian sures the wounding of his consin, was apposed to be lead, but in reality had resolved with the same book, and for the purpose of acting a doctor for his consin. He had already telephoned to the marchal's affect because for in the consin, the had already telephoned to the marchal's affect a doctor, with whom he returned to the scene of the first alone on approaching the gate they were met with a volley. Tropping to the ground Carter returned three shots, but realising the impossibility of resting into the house unburt, they beth hade their escape.

About this time the natives were advancing on the botse to that if they storm, when one of the officers told Reriteman in wealth blow his brains out on the instant the first min went inside the house and hurr anyone. Bertleman called to the natives on the couldde to that effect min they at once within wwo minutes after receiving the

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These Are Berely Reports.

Nashville, Team, Jan. 18.—A romor that the Illinois Central railroad had purchased or was negotiating for the purchase of the West Nashville dummy line with a view of securing an entrance into the city, had been circulated for several days. It is reported that the company wished to extend its line to Nashville from Hopkins-ville via Clarkeville, also that it wanted to build the Melland road from Perryville to Nashville and connect with the Tennessee Central at Lebanon. So far nothing definite as to the correctness of these reports has been learned,

No Choice in the Caucus.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—Sixth ballot—Nelson, 69; Washburn, 28; Comstock, 14; McChear, Spillsbury, 2; Tawney, 1.

her orders. He was told to hold the place at all haz-rds, as it was evidently a distributing

diate disposal of the government. Cabinet and army officials made they become term at the marshalls office during the night, but nothing occurred to warrant particular alarm. In the morning the news from the front decided the novement to take immediate and stringent measures for its protection.

At 2.36 a, m. martial law was proglaimed and all salaons and liquor stores were closed. The news of the death of Carror, who was a popular young lawyer, and was recently elected a member of the legislature, intensified the general feeding, and it would have gone hard with his assassing had they not been strongly guarded. By noon Monday all the stores were closed and there were few people on the streets. The street cars and bisses were stoped and the only excitement was at the marshalls office, where arms were being distributed, etc.

The announcement that the writ of habitas corpus was suspended was quickly followed by one requiring all persons not

was corpus was suspended was quickly offowed by one requiring all persons no neaged in the military or police force is eliver all arms or annumition in their consistent to the marshal within twenty

Jour hours.

After conferring with Captain Murray, noon on Monday, Captain Ziegler and company of regulars was dispatched his aid, taking with them an Austria his piece. The ten-pound shells from the no scattered the natives in every direction, but did not come to harr any them. At 2 o'clock the troops advance and forced the robels into the brush sustemant Ladwig and ten men being standed for a flank movement.

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As soon as Ladwig roll into position it dense brush, followed by the troops. It certain that many of them were wound here, as blood, shreds of clothing, etc., we seen everywhere. The only man wounder from the greyenment side was Ladwig who received a flow hound in the this flow of the first principles were labor, soy in number, and from them it was being half white formerly in the service of the queen. At so, the production in [87, 1) other prominent ones being half white formerly in the service of the queen. At or the surrender the natives came droppin into the government came is bunched the production of the products of the products.

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disposition. Up to 1 p. m. Themiliz thirty-four of Monolohy's prominent royalism, not in challing matters, were under arrest.

At midmight the remaining release were being pursued in every direction by some squade of today, the treeps returning the barrieds larger the hight, their cloth high form and their distributed appearance showing the effects of their flarit trip.

The know of hearts, he state these arts." And he wonder if they were in our Dr. Price's Creem Baking Powder.

## STRANGLED ON THE PAILING.

Ex-Adjutant General Hackney Comes to Hi

Death at defferson City. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18, ---leneral J. A. Hackney, an old re-fole county, was formi dead this

At daylight a large force of natives who had taken up a strong position on the slope of lumond head attacked him. After standing fire about an hour, and finding the natives had the advantage of rumbers and position, Lieutenant King moved his force to Sans-Souel, a pleasure present a few hundred yards nearer town, with telephone communications in a short time after the telephone was used, Lieutenant Coyne and twenty-five more of the regulars were sent out. The number of Criss F, Lass and James P. Nesbitt.

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Notes from the receiving

Torday we look for the weather to be fate.

Concerning the new goods.

What the new arrivals are.

Spend a few moments with us in the receiving roomwhere all the new goods are unpacked and marked. We'll

take them as they come. First, the French Challies-Great stacks of soft elegance, new styles-and such styles! Soft as sea foam, and exquisite in shading as a breaking billow sun-touched-at a guess a . score of pieces-

35c under the new tariff - 60c last year.

Again-the Henriettas-not vet out of the cases-we'll tear the tops off and see what they're like. Here are the solid blacks, silk warp ones-can't count the pieces-would say a score or more-the handsomest you'll see-all wool, silk warp and 98c to \$2.25 the yard. Next in order the 46-inch, all wool Henriettas-blacks and colors -a great range, prettier than we've seen them. 39c-last year, under the old tariff, they were

Another brood of Henriettas -notice the width, 46 inches, all wool-black and colorsthey're soc instead of 75c. The new tariff makes the difference.

The Henrietta for which last year you paid \$1 is here now for 70c-black and colors-a yard and 10 inches over.

We'll skip the shoes and books, and such like, and glance at the cotton goods.

They're called French Organdles-in reality they're German—made in Alsace. All the French wit and cleverness in weaving is brought to bear in the making of these dainty fabrics and the color touches

are eleverer than ever, The first importation-more than a quarter of a hundred of

Glance at those high stacks of new, tresh sateens-more in favor this year than everstripes and figures, and the new patterns cover every imagin-

able color "Made in Great Britain"that's what's marked on a lot of cases over in the cornerslip the top-Whitelaw's Ginghams-can't see but the top layer - they're all stripes seems impossible to make prettier patterns-no doubt there are none. (These will be on

the shelves shortly) We come now to the prettiest wash fabric of the season -the new Swivel Silks-the warp is stout linen-filling silk -won't shrink-colors fast as you would want them-more than a score of styles, and these are but the vanguard of

the stock. Instead of being 25c, the Cotton and Wool Mixed Cashmeres are 19c-and the 35c quality is 25c. This reduction

caused by the changed tariff. Over there are the Silk Striped Zephyrs, Novelty Ginghams, Silk Web Zephyrs, Plain and Fancy Ducks-the new Madras Cioths-will tell you

of them later. A word about a few of the new Silks-for waists-very highly colored-Plaid Taffetas -the \$1.50 quality-for \$1.00. And the Fancy Figured Taffetas-the prettiest colorings

we've seen-98c. Perhaps one piece in ten of the new goods gets a word in this column.

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